



City of Cambridge

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IN CITY COUNCIL

November 1, 1999

COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU
COUNCILLOR BORN
COUNCILLOR DAVIS
MAYOR DUEHAY
VICE MAYOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR REEVES
COUNCILLOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY

WHEREAS: On October 24, 1999 the Arlington Street Unitarian Universalist Church celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the installation of the Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie as Senior Minister; and

WHEREAS: Reverend Kim Harvie is a Cambridge resident; and

WHEREAS: Reverend Kim Harvie is the first woman to serve as Senior Minister of the Arlington Street Church; and

WHEREAS: Reverend Harvie's ministry has been characterized by a profound commitment to inclusiveness; she welcomes gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people to the church, and reaches out to people living with AIDS; she encourages the Arlington Street church community to make access for all a high priority – a handicapped – accessible ramp was dedicated in 1995, and the church continues to plan for increased accessibility; and

WHEREAS: At the service celebrating her anniversary service, Reverend Harvie's pledge to her church community was "to speak the truth in love, to listen for the truth without fear, . . .to fulfill the offices of priest, prophet, and pastor, . . . and to promote peace and justice and love among all people;" now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record extending its congratulations to the Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie on the occasion of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of her installation as Senior Minister of the Arlington Street Church; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council November 1, 1999.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "D. Margaret Drury". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "D" and a trailing flourish.

D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk

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Unitarian Universalist

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~~Unitarian Universalist~~

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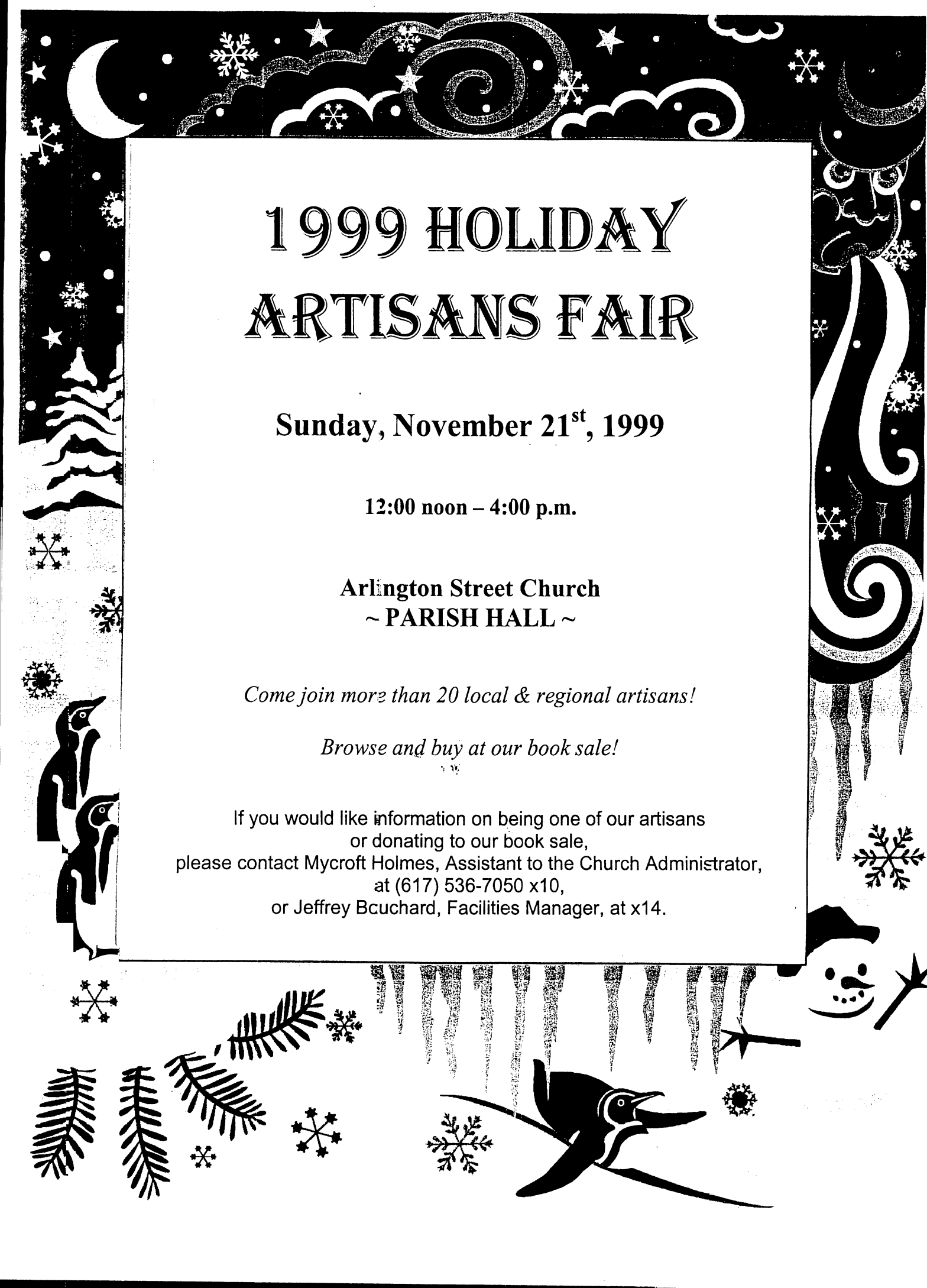
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OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]
[Address]
[City, State, Zip]

cc: [Name]
[Address]



1999 HOLIDAY ARTISANS FAIR

Sunday, November 21st, 1999

12:00 noon – 4:00 p.m.

Arlington Street Church
~ PARISH HALL ~

Come join more than 20 local & regional artisans!

Browse and buy at our book sale!

If you would like information on being one of our artisans
or donating to our book sale,
please contact Mycroft Holmes, Assistant to the Church Administrator,
at (617) 536-7050 x10,
or Jeffrey Bouchard, Facilities Manager, at x14.

Transgender Community Center *

THANKSGIVING DINNER **

For transgendered people and their friends!!

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH ~ *Clarke Room*

Wednesday, November 24th, 1999 ~ 4:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Dinner, Social Space, Movies, Music

This holiday season will find many of us *home*, celebrating Thanksgiving with our friends and family—a time to reflect on our many blessings. Sadly, for many transgendered people, it will be just another day, spent alone. Many transgendered people have been rejected by their loved ones, and fear ridicule, rejection, even physical violence, at holiday festivities at shelters and food kitchens. *This is where the Transgender Community Center comes in!*

This represents the **Grand Opening** of the Transgender Community Center. Please come and tell us how you envision the Center—we want this to be a transgender-run space!!

**If you can make a tax-deductible donation of \$25.00, you will be buying Thanksgiving dinner for two people who may otherwise have nowhere to go.
And with leftover funds, we can have a Holiday Party in December!!

Please make checks payable to: Transgender Community Center, Health Care of Southeastern Mass, 942 West Chestnut St., Brockton, MA 02301.

*More information will be available in December 1999,
or please call Rebecca Durkee at (508) 746-0512.

UUA Statement of Conscience

Beyond Religious Tolerance: The Challenges of Interfaith Cooperation Begin with Us

We live in a global village that brings people of diverse economic, cultural, and religious backgrounds into close and interdependent contact. The resulting challenges are immense. They defy traditional efforts to ensure socio-economic fairness. While we hear the plea for a more just society in the teachings of many faiths, intolerance towards people of other faiths inhibits cooperative efforts.

The commitment of Unitarian Universalism to religious tolerance dates back to the first guarantee of religious freedom in Europe, issued in 1568 by the Transylvanian King John Sigismund, a Unitarian. Today, we accept others' rights to their own religious beliefs. However, our acceptance does not extend to tolerance of actions flowing from those beliefs that violate individual human rights and dignity. Acceptance thrives only where mutual respect exists, understanding is encouraged, and dialogue is nurtured among people of different faiths and philosophical traditions.

Contemporary Unitarian Universalism is a pluralistic faith, drawing its strength from its openness to many different sources. While religious interdependence is an integral characteristic of our living tradition, we are not immune to religious intolerance. There is still hard work to be done within our ranks to ensure that Unitarian Universalists with different theological and philosophical beliefs feel equally at home in our congregations. We need to grow beyond the stereotypes, symbols, and semantic barriers that divide Unitarian Universalists from one another.

We try to advance our Unitarian Universalist principles through our social justice agenda. We try to bring about mutual understanding, appreciation, and respect among people of faith—all people of faith. Recognizing shared values may help us avoid either accepting the intolerable or unquestioningly embracing interfaith cooperation. We want to foster cooperation among people of faith as a way of discovering shared values. These shared values may become a workable base on which to build a better world.

Interfaith cooperation sets a high standard of thought, feeling, and action for each individual and for each community that by its nature goes beyond the boundaries of self. It invites us to reach beyond ourselves into the world to confront fear, ignorance, and hatred wherever we find them. It also invites us to reach deep within ourselves to assess our own prejudices. This work begins with living our principles, thereby modeling what is possible in the broader community.

Therefore we are called to:

Educate Ourselves. Let us commit ourselves to increasing our own and our children's understanding and appreciation of other faith traditions. Let us search for deeper meanings and shared values that underlie our common humanity. Let us come to know who we are in a world of many different beliefs. Let us use our long-standing commitment to liberal education to overcome fear, ignorance, and hatred.

Honor Our Internal Religious Pluralism. Within our congregations, let us come to understand that the identity of our evolving faith is rooted in the free expression of our varied religious beliefs and deepest yearnings. Let us celebrate our differences as contributing to our creativity and to the unique fabric of our Unitarian Universalist heritage.

Converse with Other Faith Communities. Let us find the courage to explore through dialogue the values and goals we share with others. Let us listen to others carefully, avoid premature judgments, and speak only for ourselves. Let us speak out about who we are and be sure we are heard. Let us build from our conversations a network for collective action. Let us become involved as individuals, as congregations, and as a faith community in cooperative interfaith activities.

Participate in Interfaith Service Projects. Let us recognize and encourage those among us who reach out beyond themselves to take part, as Unitarian Universalists, in cooperative interfaith service projects and who embody our principles in their involvement.

Work for Social Justice. Social justice work, in addition to its intrinsic merit, can bring faith communities together and provide opportunities for personal transformation. Through the discovery of mutual interests, let us help build personal and institutional alliances that open channels of communication for further cooperative work.

Celebrate Diversity. Let us go beyond tolerance to build mutual understanding with respect, appreciation, and love for people whose religious traditions, symbols, and beliefs may differ from our own.

The Unitarian Universalist Association dedicates itself to the challenges of interfaith cooperation and calls upon its member congregations and individual Unitarian Universalists, within the dictates of conscience, to accept these challenges. May our commitment to building a better world begin with ourselves as we work with others to make the world awaited a world attained.

An Invitation to the ASC Congregation

A Forum on Interfaith Ministry

Sunday, November 7, 1999
12:30-1:30pm
Church Sanctuary

Invited speakers:

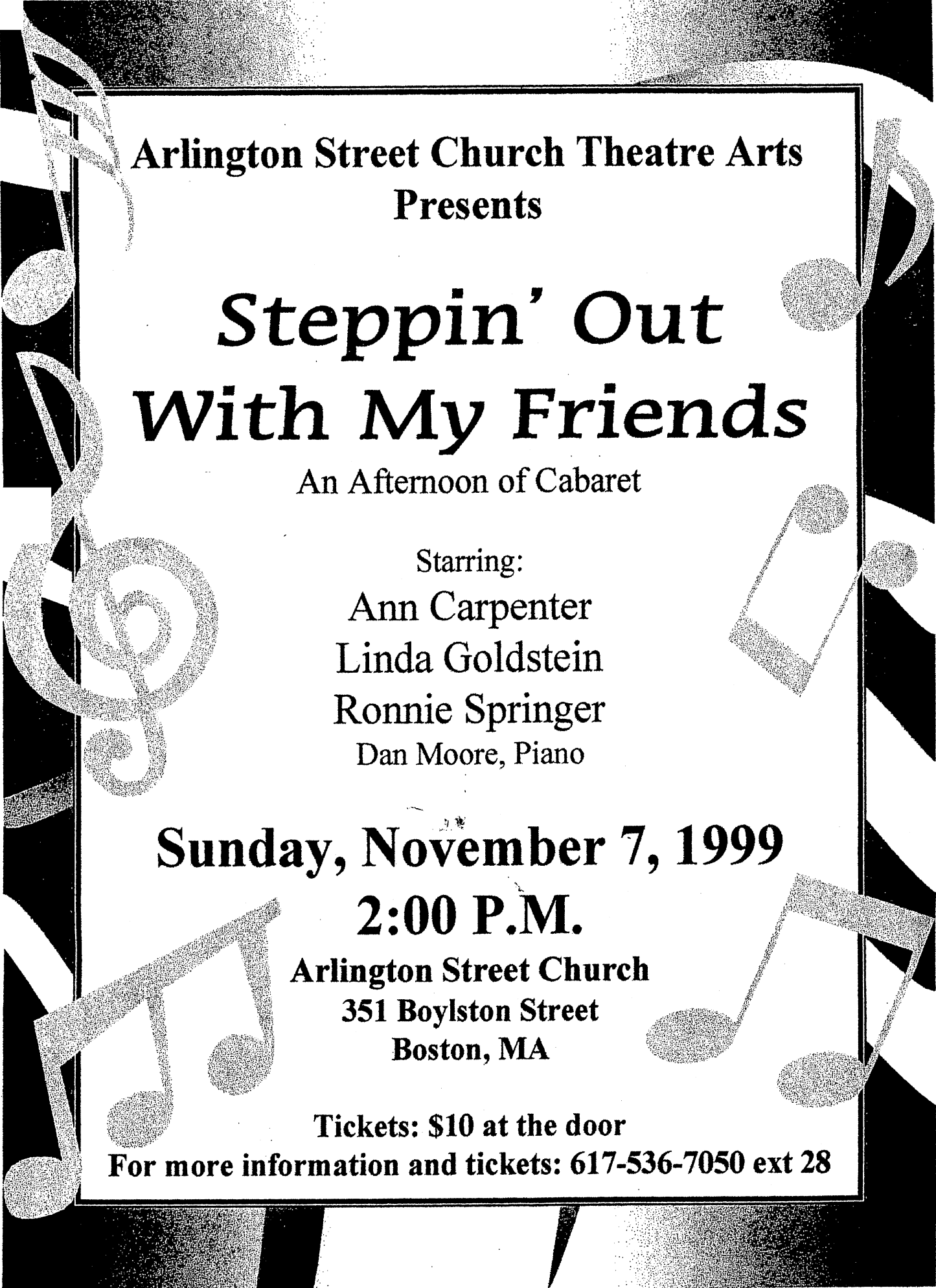
Rev. David Olson, Community Church, Boston
Peter Coccoluto, UU Urban Ministry
TBA, Greater Boston Interfaith Organization

The Arlington Street Church Social Action Committee presents a three-speaker panel discussion with a question and answer period to follow. At the ASC Corporation meeting on November 14, 1999, the congregation will be invited to cast their vote on an Interfaith Ministry.

What do Unitarian Universalists have in common with other faiths?

We seek to abolish the death penalty
We resist war and search for peace
We advocate for the poor and
provide service to the homeless.

over....



**Arlington Street Church Theatre Arts
Presents**

Steppin' Out With My Friends

An Afternoon of Cabaret

Starring:

**Ann Carpenter
Linda Goldstein
Ronnie Springer
Dan Moore, Piano**

Sunday, November 7, 1999

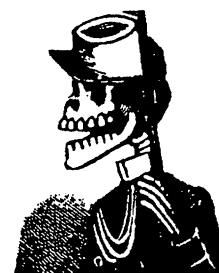
2:00 P.M.

**Arlington Street Church
351 Boylston Street
Boston, MA**

Tickets: \$10 at the door

For more information and tickets: 617-536-7050 ext 28

Come celebrate **Dia de los Muertos** October 31



Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead)

The festival is one with very ancient roots in Mexico. During the pre-hispanic era there were very elaborate rituals and philosophies concerning the life-death cycle, nowhere more so than among the Mexican peoples of the Oaxaca region. Today the festival is celebrated each year on November 1st and 2nd. On these days it is believed that the dead come from the beyond to visit with the living. Special foods are prepared, breads are baked, and flowers of the season collected. These are days of remembering the dead with love, laughter, respect and celebration.

Please bring pictures or mementos of your loved ones who have died. They will have a special place on our magnificent altar!

This just in...

Everyone, of every age, is welcome to wear their **HALLOWEEN COSTUMES** to church on Sunday, October 31st.

Also, we will be providing **Unicef trick-or-treat boxes** for the children to collect among the congregation, and take with them for trick-or-treating at home.



ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH



From Kim's Service of Installation ~ Saturday, October 28th, 1989

"Mindful of the privileges and obligations to which you have called me,
I now undertake to work among you and with you, for ours will be a shared ministry.

In renewing my ordination vows before you today,
I pledge myself, so far as it lies within me,
to speak the truth in love, to listen for the truth without fear,
to fulfill the offices of priest, prophet, and pastor,
to serve you with the complete devotion of my heart and mind,
and to promote peace and justice and love among all people."

--Reverend. Kim K. Crawford Harvie



Sunday, October 24, 1999

~ Celebrating United Nations Day and the 10th Anniversary of

Kim's Installation as Senior Minister ~

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Kim's Installation as our Senior Minister ~*

Today's flowers are given in loving memory of Mrs. Gloria Peltier.

ORGAN PRELUDE

The Fifers
Trumpet Tune for a Festive Day

*J.F.Dandrieu
David Lasky*

WELCOME, PARISH HIGHLIGHTS, AND EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS

CHORAL CALL TO WORSHIP

Laudate Nomen Domini

Christopher Tye

PULPIT EDITORIAL

Dan Cheever

United Nations Day, 1999

HYMN - *You are invited to stand as you are willing and able.*

143 - "Not in Vain the Distance Beacons"

CANDLES OF CELEBRATION AND CONCERN

This is the time in our service when you are invited to light a personal candle of celebration or concern. The red candle represents healing; the green candle peace. The spiral candlesticks, which belonged to the Reverend William Ellery Channing, reflect our community's long-standing commitment to the practice and value of liberal religion. Please try to focus your thoughts and be *brief*. You may also light a candle in silence at any time on the table to the left of the chancel.

AFFIRMATION

Love is the spirit of this church, and service its gift.
This is our great covenant: to dwell together in peace,
to speak the truth in love, and to help one another.

ANNIVERSARY PRESENTATION

Gaby Whitehouse, Ellie Bonsaint

HYMN - *You are invited to stand as you are willing and able.*

113 - "Where Is Our Holy Church?"

SERMON

“The World Is Our Church”

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

SILENT REFLECTION, MEDITATION, AND PRAYER

Tibetan Singing Bowls

John Prendergast, David Schumann, Michael Agenbroad, Rev. George G. Whitehouse

Organ Meditation

ANTHEM

Choose Something Like A Star

Randall Thompson, text by Robert Frost

OUR SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

We welcome a donation of \$10 to support the work of the church. Please place cash contributions in an envelope so they may be credited towards your pledge or gift as an Arlington Street Church supporter.

Trio in the style of Bach on “All The Things You Are”

Jerome Kern/Billy Nalle

Dedicated to Kim by Rodger Vine, organist.

HYMN - *You are invited to stand as you are willing and able.*

Hallelujah

George Frideric Handel

BENEDICTION

ORGAN POSTLUDE

Participating in Today's Service

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie, *Senior Minister*

P. George Mathew, *Director of Music*; Rodger Vine, *Organist*

Roger Peltier, *Worship Coordinator.*

❖ *Recycling containers are available as you leave the Sanctuary.*



❖ *Children's Religious Education Programming and child care are available during the 11:00 am service, downstairs in the Perkins Room.*



❖ *Cassette tapes of Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie's sermons are available for purchase at the Tape Table downstairs, in the Parish Hall, during Coffee Hour.*

**We use two fingers circling above the head as
a gesture of celebratory affirmation: Alleluia!**

For Our Hearing Impaired Members and Guests

We have a limited number of 'FM' amplification headsets available from the ushers for those friends who might otherwise have difficulty hearing the service. Please do not remove these from the Sanctuary.

Nursery Available

The Nursery, located in the Perkins Room, opens at 10:45 AM and is staffed by two attendants. Should you desire to spend the hour of worship with your child, 'FM' amplification sets are provided.

Welcome to Our Visitors!

We are pleased to have you join us this morning for worship. We invite you to: 1. fill in the 'Welcome Card' found in the hymnbook rack in your pew and deliver it to the Membership/Information Table in the Parish Hall or place the card in the collection plate; 2. help yourself to one of the many pamphlets about Arlington Street Church found in your pew; 3. join us for Coffee Hour, located in the Parish Hall, and take a red "talk with me cup" or find one of our tagged greeters; and 4. come back again soon!

Book Table

Each Sunday, downstairs in the Parish Hall, the Book Table offers a great selection of Unitarian Universalist and related titles. Also available are the written sermons of our own Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie. Please pay us a visit!

Order of Service Deadlines

Please deliver all Sunday Announcements (including flower dedications) to the 'Order of Service' mailbox in the Church Office; announcements may be faxed (617/536-7051) or sent by e-mail at ascbos@erols.com. Materials must be legible, signed, and fully composed. We're sorry - the office **CANNOT** accept announcements over the telephone. Please be brief as space is limited and note that occasionally some submissions may not be published. The **DEADLINE** is Wednesday at Noon. Thanks!

Service Opportunities at Arlington Street Church

The Service/Shared Ministry Desk offers information on volunteer opportunities at Arlington Street Church. Visit the desk during Coffee Hour and speak with a member of the Shared Ministry Committee, about exciting ways to become involved at Arlington Street Church!

Parking at Arlington Street Church

Parking spaces off the alley beside the church are rented for private non-ASC use throughout the week (and Saturday until 5:00 p.m.). Space 1 is designated for use by the ministers and staff and must be kept available for them at all times. Parking violators are towed at the owner's expense.

Church Office Hours

The Church Office is open Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and most Sundays from 10:00 am until 1:30 p.m. The Office is located on the Boylston Street side of the church, down the right hand steps behind the gate. The Office can be reached at (617) 536-7050.

Arlington Street Church *Unitarian Universalist*

351 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116-3309

Tel: 617/536-7050 Fax: 617/536-7051 E-mail: ascbos@erols.com

ASC Web Page: <http://asc.boston.uua.org/>

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie, *Senior Minister*

Rev. Carol Strecker, *Assistant Minister*

We are a progressive congregation with a historic tradition. Unitarian Universalism affirms the inherent worth and dignity of every person. All are welcome.

Please join us every Sunday at 11 AM for worship.



ASC News



ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH ~ Sunday, October 24, 1999 ~ *Kim's 10th Anniversary!*

© ASC Zen Center ©

The **Zen Center** is off to such a great start that it will now be the second Monday of the month, *as well as* the fourth Monday. *Please note*, due to other scheduling issues, this will not be regular until 2000.

Schedule - 1999/2000

Monday, **October 25th**
Monday, **November 8th and 22nd**
Monday, **December 13th**
January - June: 2nd and 4th Mondays

♪ & ♪ *Life is a Cabaret...* ♪ & ♪

As you can see from the inserted flyer, ASC's Theatre Arts Committee is presenting a cabaret. Tickets are on sale today at Coffee Hour, \$8.00 in advance. Also, the Committee would appreciate some simple stage help for the show--for this and all other information, please call Theatre Arts at (617) 536-7050 x28.



⚡ Social Action Committee ⚡

Salvadoran Labor Organizers Coming to ASC
Next Sunday, **October 31st**, the Social Action Committee and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador) will be sponsoring a presentation by Irma Orellana (program coordinator of the Women Garment Workers Organizing Project) and Manuel Vasques (leader of the Integrated Movement of Labor Organizations, one of the strongest labor movements in El Salvador). Come and learn firsthand about sweatshop conditions in El Salvador, and how we can help stop the war on working people worldwide.

~ CELEBRATE ~

the 10th Anniversary
of our Senior Minister

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

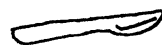
...here at Arlington Street Church!

TODAY

October 24th, 1999

~ BRUNCH ~

Coffee Hour
(Parish Hall, following the service)



DID YOU KNOW...?

Arlington Street Church pays
\$4,380 a year in dues to the Mass
Bay District of Unitarian
Universalist Churches.

NAME TAGS: Have You Got Yours Yet?

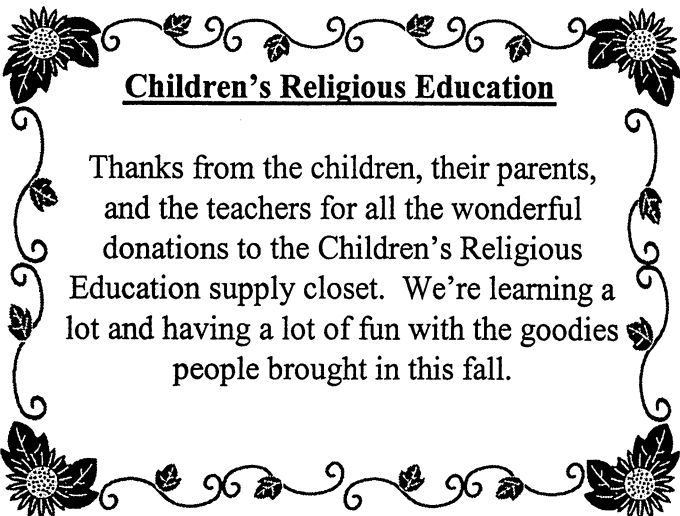
Look down at yourself--do you have a name tag on? Well, how will people know who you are? and how will you meet others? For this to succeed, we need everyone's participation, so sign-up today!

To sign up for a tag or to make a visitor tag, please go to the Service Desk downstairs at Coffee Hour. The Sunday after you sign up, you will find your tag on the name tag rack, located just inside the Great Doors in the alcove behind the Visitor's Center. If you've already signed up for a name tag (by clipboard), your tag should be on the rack.

When you are ready to leave ASC today, please return your name tag to one of the 3 bins provided (at the Visitor's Center or in the Parish Hall).

**Women Reading**

The next Women Reading will be **Friday, November 19th**, right here in the ASC Sanctuary. (Please use the 351 Boylston Street entrance.) Your hosts are Deborah Repplier and Claire Robson. This month, we feature local writers from the 1999 issue of The Underwood Review. It's an open mic format and a supportive audience for women reading in all genres. Five and ten minute slots are available. Sign up at 7:30 for a 7:45 start. Admission is \$3.00 (all proceeds benefit ASC). For more information/accessibility, please call Claire Robson at (617) 371-7124 or e-mail GRRLG@worldnet.att.net.

**Children's Religious Education**

Thanks from the children, their parents, and the teachers for all the wonderful donations to the Children's Religious Education supply closet. We're learning a lot and having a lot of fun with the goodies people brought in this fall.

New Phone System

That's right, the church has finally upgraded to a *brand new phone system*, including our automated system and voice mail!!

When you call in, you no longer have to dial a "1" (one) before the extension.

Also, we now have voice mail boxes for:

Friday Night Supper Program	x 22
The <i>Creative Interchange</i>	x 23
Social Action/Justice Committee	x 25
Special Events	x 29

All of these extensions have a message with lots of helpful info, and then you can choose to leave a voice mail for that program.

**Writer's Harvest**

As part of the national Share Our Strength reading series to raise money to combat hunger, Andre Dubus III, Fred Dillen, Marie Hose and James van Looy will read from their works of fiction and poetry. The Writer's Harvest will be **Thursday, October 28th, at 7:00 p.m.** at St. Paul's Cathedral (138 Tremont Street in Boston). A reception with the writers will precede the reading, at 5:30 p.m. The suggested donation is \$15 (\$10 for seniors and students). All goods and services are donated--100% of the proceeds will go to Project Bread! For information and tickets, please call (617) 482-4826 x221.

yum!

**Help Yourself...**

...to the pamphlets in the racks in your pew which tell about 1) our church and its history, 2) the programs we offer, 3) how to get started here as a newcomer, 4) how to become a member...and more! These and additional pamphlets about Unitarian Universalism are available at the Information Table during Coffee Hour.





Our Caring Community



❖ ASC's recent member, Clyde Grubbs, who left us for the UU ministry is now the co-interim minister with his intended bride, the Rev. Marjorie Bowens-Wheatley, of the UU Church of Austin, TX. The Bowens-Wheatley-Grubbs, or maybe we'll call them Marjorie and Clyde until we know how they're doing the name handling, will be married on October 30th.

Marjorie has been the Associate Minister of the Community Church of New York, and Clyde, minister of the Universalist Church of North Hatley, Quebec.



❖ And, just to keep everything in the ASC loop, Community Church has selected ASC's own Rev. Judy Long as its new Associate Minister



❖ Gaby Whitehouse recently learned that a dear friend has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. We offer Gaby our thoughts, prayers and support during this difficult time.



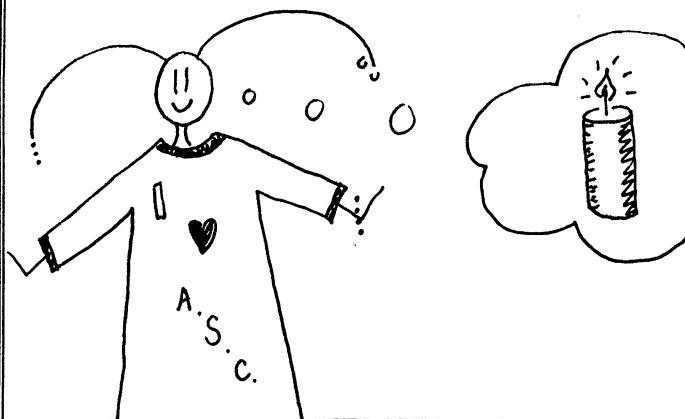
❖ Harriotte Ranvig happily reports that her father-in-law's surgery was successful.



❖ Our thoughts and prayers are with Holly Carroll-Cachimuel, whose father was in a car accident last weekend and is now at Mass General Hospital.



❖ At each Sunday service, members of our community light candles of joy and sorrow, concern and hope. That sharing invites each of us to find some appropriate way to reach out to the candle lighters, with a word, a hug, a card, a casserole or whatever seems appropriate. If you would like to help this ASC ministry in an organized way, please contact Natasha Schneider, Chair of the Parish Concerns Committee. You may leave a message for her at the Service Desk (Coffee Hour), or call her at (617) 522-2029.



ASC Youth Group

Thanks to all the youth who came to our first meeting!! We had a blast, and hope to see you all from now on. Also, there is plenty of space for more people--we'd love to welcome you to our next meeting, or any meeting this church year.

1999/2000 Schedule:

Sunday, **Oct. 24th** - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Saturday, **Nov. 13th** - *ASC Goes Shopping*
(please join the church on this new field trip!)

Sunday, **Dec. 19th** - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, **Dec. 24th** - *Xmas Eve*
(help Kim plan our biggest and best service ever!)

Jan. - April - 4th Sunday of the month
4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, **May 21st** - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, **June 18th** - *All Church Field Trip*
(please join the church as we end the year!)

Creative Interchange

The **Mailing Party** will be **TODAY**
at 1:00 p.m. in the Perkins Room.
Help us collate, fold, staple, and prepare the
November issue for bulk mailing
(we'll show you how!).



Hope to see you there!

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ASC News

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This Week At ASC



Sunday, October 24 **CI Mailing Party**

- 11:00 am Worship - Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie
- 11:00 am Children's Religious Education: Perkins Room
- 12:00 noon KKCH 10th Anniversary Brunch: Parish Hall
- 12:30 pm Gay Men's Support Group: Stage Right Room
- 1:00 pm CI Mailing Party: Perkins Room
- 1:00 pm BGMC Rehearsal: Chapel/Clarke Room
- 1:00 pm Theatre Arts Rehearsal: Clarke Room
- 2:00 pm AlAnon Meeting: Stage Right Room
- 2:00 pm Emerson College: Parish Hall
- 4:00 pm ASC Youth Group: Perkins Room

Monday, October 25

- 12:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Clarke Room
- 2:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Parish Hall/Perkins Room
- 5:00 pm Senior Minster's Tea: Chapel
- 5:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Sanctuary
- 6:00 pm Emerson College: Parish Hall
- 6:30 pm New Member Class: Perkins Room
- 7:00 pm AlAnon Meeting: Stage Right Room
- 7:00 pm ASC Zen Center: Clarke Room
- 7:30 pm AA Meeting: Chapel

Tuesday, October 26

- 2:00 pm Boston Music Co.: Clarke Room
- 3:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Perkins Room
- 5:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Parish Hall
- 6:00 pm Evensong: Chapel
- 7:00 pm Boston Secession Rehearsal: Clarke Room

Wednesday, October 27

- 2:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Clarke Room/Parish Hall
- 6:00 pm Kundalini Yoga: Chapel
- 6:30 pm Tess Liu Rental: Clarke Room
- 6:30 pm Membership Task Force: Perkins Room
- 8:30 pm AA Meeting: Chapel

Thursday, October 28

- 2:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Clarke Room
- 5:00 pm Boston Music Co.: Parish Hall
- 7:00 pm Martin Borrow Productions: Sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Sacred Depths of Nature: Perkins Room
- 7:00 pm Choir Rehearsal: Clarke Room

Welcome
TO OUR
Visitors!

Friday, October 29

- 2:30 pm Boston Music Co.: Clarke Room
- 5:00 pm Friday Night Supper Program: Parish Hall
- 6:00 pm Levesque/Trachtenberg Wedding Rehearsal: Sanctuary
- 8:00 pm AA Meeting

Saturday, October 30

- 8:00 am Omega Institute: Sanctuary/Parish Hall
- 10:00 am Boston Music Co.: Clarke/Perkins Rooms
- 6:15 pm Levesque/Trachtenberg Wedding: Sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Theatre Arts Rehearsal: Parish Hall

Sunday, October 31 **Halloween/Day of the Dead**

- 11:00 am Worship - Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie
- 11:00 am Children's Religious Education: Perkins Room
- 1:00 pm Social Action Committee Presentation: Clarke Room
- 12:45 pm Sixty Plus/Minus Group: Stage Right Room
- 1:30 pm Theatre Arts Rehearsal: Parish Hall
- 2:00 pm AlAnon Meeting: Stage Right Room

Upcoming Events:

Sunday, October 24

Kim's 10th Anniversary at ASC

Sunday, October 31st

Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead)

Tuesday, November 2nd

All Council Night

Sunday, November 7th

Interfaith Ministry Forum
Theatre Arts SHOW (see insert)

Sunday, November 14th

Corporation Meeting

~ New Worship Opportunities ~

ASC Zen Center

(2nd & 4th Mondays)

Evensong

(4th Tuesday)

La Familia

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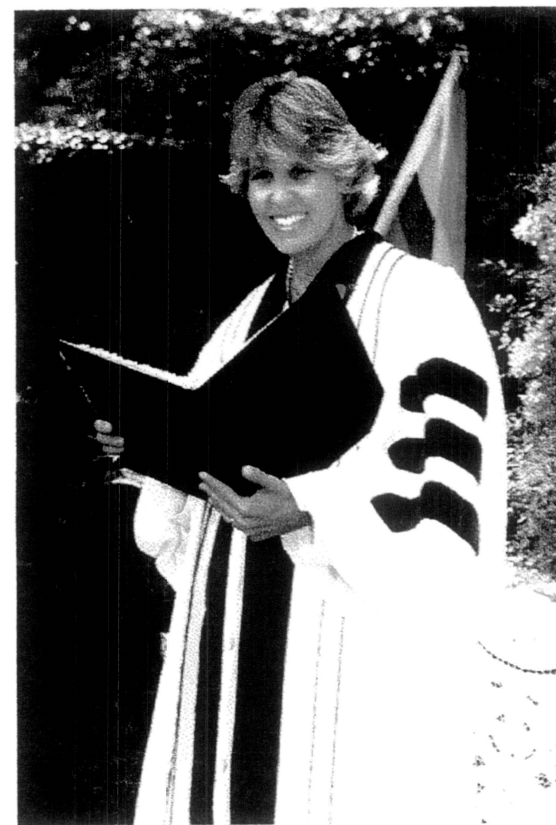


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Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie Arlington Street Church



1989-1999

Celebrating 10 Years of Ministry

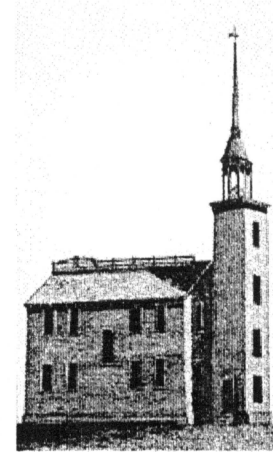


16. Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie

1989 - present

- Drawing on our Universalist traditions, Kim creates worship services that reflect the traditions and beliefs of many cultures. The church is consciously working on diversity issues, and is attracting people from a variety of backgrounds.
- Drawing on our Unitarian traditions, Kim reminds us of the importance of our free and open pulpit each time we welcome new members.
- Kim welcomes gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people to the church, and reaches out to people living with AIDS. Kim envisions a gay and straight community committed to working and learning together.
- Kim raised funds with the Capital Campaign for the 1997 steeple and infrastructure repairs. She encourages us to make access for all a high priority. We dedicated our ramp in 1995, and we continue to plan for increased accessibility.
- Kim emphasizes the importance of religious education programs for both adults and children, even though we are not primarily a congregation of families with children. Many new families came for the RE program and became active members of the congregation.
- Kim works with us to create the "beloved community". She encourages us to speak the truth with love, strive for integrity in our thought and actions, and to build on our personal growth by our presence and actions in the world as justice-seeking people.

-Produced by Holly Hendricks and Tori Bell with assistance from the ASC administrative staff



Long Lane Church, built in 1744. The name became Federal Street Church in 1788 when the Constitution was ratified here.

The Presbyterians

2. Reverend Robert Annan

1783-1786

Robert Annan tried to help a divided congregation return to its Presbyterian roots, but the increasingly liberal majority chose Congregationalism over Presbyterian authority. He had a long and successful career in the conservative Presbyterian churches of New York state and Pennsylvania.

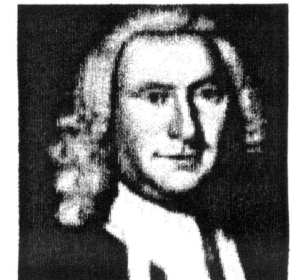
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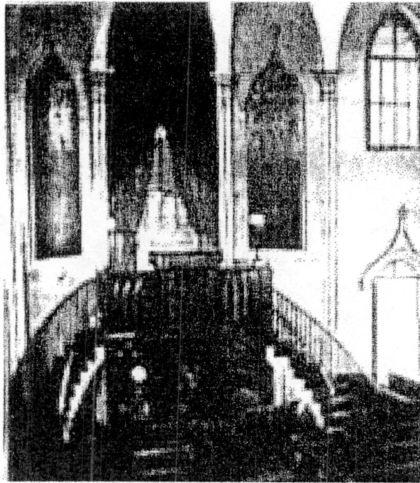
The church was closed during most of the American Revolution. Many church members were Loyalists and left for Canada with the British.

1. Reverend John Moorhead

1729-1773

John Moorhead and a group of "Presbyterian Strangers" founded the church in a barn when Puritan Boston did not welcome or tolerate their religious practices. The community thrived under his strict Calvinist leadership.





Federal Street Church pulpit

The Congregationalists



4. Reverend John Snelling Popkin 1799-1802

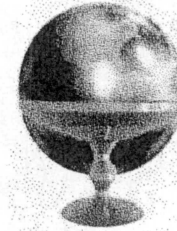
John Snelling Popkin served for four years before deciding that he was better suited to a smaller country church. He went on to become a distinguished professor of Greek at Harvard where he lived and taught much of his life.



3. Reverend Jeremy Belknap 1787-1798

Jeremy Belknap served small churches in New Hampshire where he became well known as the historian of New Hampshire. He came to Long Lane Church just before the Federal Constitution was ratified there. While serving as minister he also founded the Massachusetts Historical Society and educated the community about the importance of preserving primary historical documents.

Senior Ministers of Arlington Street Church 1729-1987



The Unitarian Universalists

15. Reverend Victor Carpenter 1976-1987

Victor Carpenter began his ministry with a small congregation which grew significantly during his tenure. He emphasized local and international justice issues. After he spoke out publicly for racial equality, a brick was thrown through one of our Tiffany windows, *The Good Shepherd*. He also worked to change prevailing Boston views on health clinics and sex education.



Ministry by the members 1974-1976

14. Reverend Mwalimu Imara 1970-1974

Mwalimu Imara was the first black minister ordained in the UUA. During his controversial ministry, many families left Boston and ASC for the suburbs because of busing tensions in the city and its schools. He often raised the important issue of economic justice as an integral part of racial justice.

He now counsels the terminally ill.





13. Reverend Jack Mendelsohn
1959-1969

Jack Mendelsohn led the congregation in numerous social action causes. During his ministry, ASC became the focus of anti-war rallies. A group of young men burned their draft cards on the steps of the church. Church members provided food and shelter to runaway girls drawn to the Boston drug scene.



12. Reverend Dana McLean Greeley
1935-1958

Dana Greeley was called at age 26 to help attract young people and families to the church. During his long ministry he spoke widely in the community and became a leader in the ecumenical movement.

In 1958 he became president of the American Unitarian Association, and led the 1961 merger of Unitarians and Universalists. He later served the Concord, Mass. UU church while Kim was growing up, and encouraged her to enter the UU ministry. He participated in her ordination just before his death.

Federal Street Church, designed by Bulfinch and built in 1809

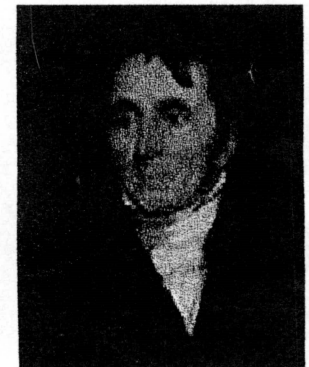
5. Reverend William Ellery Channing
1803-1842

William Ellery Channing was the great definer of Unitarianism through his Baltimore Sermon of 1819.

He originally came to Federal Street Church because it was small, and he thought it would be less taxing for his poor health. His early ministry was successful, and the congregation built a new church in 1809 to accommodate all those who wanted to hear him.

He preferred mystical and spiritual causes to organizations and controversies. Although he abhorred slavery, he didn't take a public position against it until 1835. Slavery was a controversial issue at Federal Street Church.

Channing's writings were translated widely and known around the world.





Arlington Street Church, built 1859-1861, was the first public building in the Back Bay

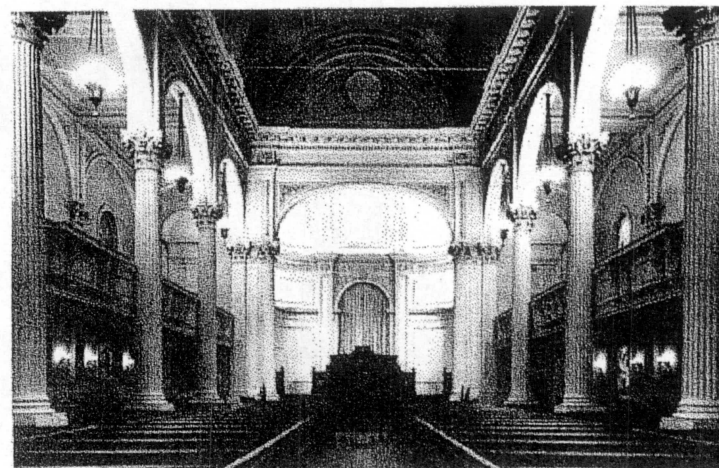


6. Reverend Ezra Stiles Gannett
1824-1871

Ezra Stiles Gannett first served as assistant to William Ellery Channing and became senior minister after Channing's death. He suffered from poor health, and had a particular interest in helping sick people in the community. He was much loved by members of the congregation.

He believed the church had no future in the Federal Street location, and led several attempts to sell the old church and build in the newly filled Back Bay. Without his commitment to this effort, we would probably not be here today.

Although he abhorred it privately, he chose not to take a strong public stand on slavery, perhaps because Channing suffered so much abuse for doing so. His minister son became an ardent abolitionist.



Sanctuary after 1911 Renovation

The Unitarians

11. Reverend Samuel Atkins Eliot
1927-1935

Samuel Atkins Eliot was president of the American Unitarian Association when Paul Revere Frothingham died unexpectedly. He served as senior minister for 8 years, and was named minister emeritus until his death in 1950. During his ministry the chapel was renovated and the Parish Hall created.

During the depression the church served free cafeteria style meals to unemployed people.



10. Reverend Paul Revere Frothingham
1900-1926

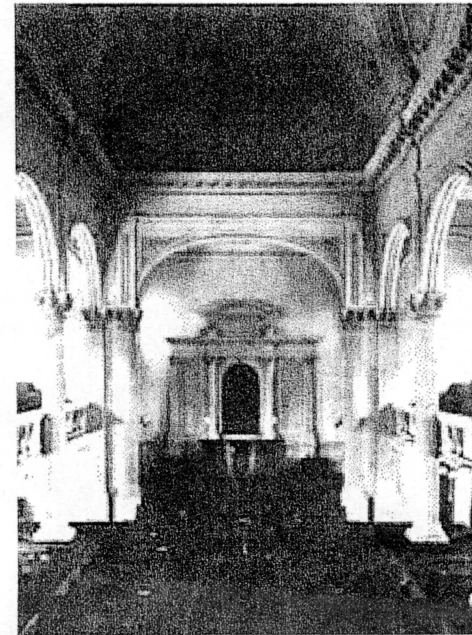
Paul Revere Frothingham came from a church in New Bedford where he had taken an active interest in labor and social justice issues. During his ministry he encouraged all church members to work in settlement houses in the North End to serve the community first hand. He was a passionate promoter of the League of Nations.

During his ministry most of the Tiffany memorial windows were dedicated.





Arlington Street Church in 1890



Arlington Street Church sanctuary in 1861

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9. Reverend John Cuckson
1892-1900

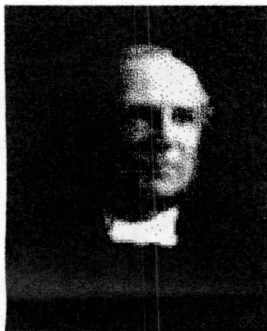
John Cuckson appears to have been more of a scholar and writer than a preacher. His books cover a wide range of topics related to practical application of religious ideas to everyday life.

He was originally from England.

8. Reverend Brooke Herford
1882-1892

Brooke Herford incurred the wrath of many members when he objected to the system of exclusive pew ownership at ASC. He began holding evening vesper services with open seating, much to the consternation of some long-time members. Eventually the idea caught on, and the last pew deeds were returned to the church during the 1950s.

He was a popular and charismatic minister who was originally from England.



7. Reverend John Fothergill Waterhouse Ware

1872-1881

John Ware came from a family of distinguished Unitarian ministers. During the Civil War, he worked long hours for the Sanitary Commission, a forerunner of the Red Cross, attempting to reduce deaths from causes related to living conditions, lack of sanitation, and inadequate health care.

He came to Arlington Street Church at the end of a long career, following the 68-year combined ministry of Channing and Gannett.

Many other churches moved to the Back Bay during his ministry as the landfill project moved west toward Kenmore Square.





City of Cambridge

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IN CITY COUNCIL

November 1, 1999

COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

- WHEREAS: On October 24, 1999 the Arlington Street Unitarian Universalist Church celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the installation of the Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie as Senior Minister; and
- WHEREAS: Reverend Kim Harvie is a Cambridge resident; and
- WHEREAS: Reverend Kim Harvie is the first woman to serve as Senior Minister of the Arlington Street Church; and
- WHEREAS: Reverend Harvie's ministry has been characterized by a profound commitment to inclusiveness; she welcomes gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people to the church, and reaches out to people living with AIDS; she encourages the Arlington Street church community to make access for all a high priority – a handicapped – accessible ramp was dedicated in 1995, and the church continues to plan for increased accessibility; and
- WHEREAS: At the service celebrating her anniversary service, Reverend Harvie's pledge to her church community was "to speak the truth in love, to listen for the truth without fear, . . . to fulfill the offices of priest, prophet, and pastor, . . . and to promote peace and justice and love among all people;" now therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record extending its congratulations to the Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie on the occasion of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of her installation as Senior Minister of the Arlington Street Church; and be it further
- RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to Reverend Kim K. Crawford Harvie on behalf of the entire City Council.

Resolution #25 1159R

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